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TRUST LAND LAW **PROBLEMS**

The understanding of the new home stead law is a matter of education for the land board, as might be suspected The only available Beach Property since it is none too simple as compared with previously existing land affairs. Such, at least, is the opinion of some government officials as well as being the idea of some of the members of the board,

At last night's meeting R. H. Trent questioned Commissioner Campbell's right to exercise his discretion as to whether applicants for homesteads shall be given what they, ask for or shall get land of similar description in the same locality.

There was something wrong, thought Trent, if the Organic Act amendments gave the land Commissioner power to reject applications for plantation lands and force the applicant to take other lands for homesteads. Trent had heard that influences had been brought to bear to discourage homesteading,

Judge Andrade believed the Commissioner possessed discretionary powers, Chairman Brown suggested getting an opinion from the Attorney General.

The board voted to open the new tract formerly known as the Kawili fishpond in Iwilei, to be divided into lots of 50 by 100 feet. This former bog has been filled in,

The lots will be sold outright. of '4,000 square feet near the old Kaumakapili church lot be put up for sale at public auction.

Trent said a Hawaiian woman had ived on a portion of the lot for about forty years, at least it had been held by one family for that time, and that the occupants had paid taxes on the property, believing they had a clear title to it.

Action was deferred in order that the board may be satisfied there is no means of giving the Hawaiian an opportunity to get a part of the lot before it is transferred.

J. S. McCandless applied for a public sale of three quarters of an acre adjoining his property and being a part of the old reservoir reservation, Mc-Candless said he thought the lot was worth 900 an acre. The board deferred action.

The board resolved to exchange 13, 700 square feet of land on Hawali for 7,485 square feet at Kahana, Koolauroa. Oahu, in compliance with the application of Mrs, Mary E. Foster,

ane board approved the proposed exchange of 44,500 square feet of land near the Palolo road for similar tract, board? in the same locality owned by Queen Lillinokalani, the acquired tract to be used for road purposes.

Mrs. J. V. Marciel asked to have a nalf-acre lot at Laupahoehoe, Hawaii, put up and sold at auction, that she might have a chance to purchase it to build upon. The sale was authorized. Relative to the application of the

Kwa Sin Society for a three-acre tract, in the Kula district, Chairman Brown read a letter from the attorney-general Empire Chop House saying there was noting on record to show the society was a religious organization. Action was deferred.

An application for the sale of 120 acres of waste land in Waianae was approved and the sale of the lands by Champbell was authorized provided there is no growing timber.

Campbell was authorized to sell a half-acre lot t Koolupoko, the application coming from Henry Peters. An application by Abram Kakai for cash sale of a lot from the Haula homesteads at Kaalua was turned down because the board intends to let all that tract go- as homesteads,

The board authorized the exchange of a small tract of unsurveyed land on Maul for a lot adjoining the Royal School property, upon the application of T. B. Lyons, The lot is valued at about \$3500.

W. F. Sanborn asked for the sale of 400 acres of pasture land on Naual, and his request will be complied with if, after the land has been advertised, it is ascertained there is no demand for it by homesteaders.

The Pantheon saloon license, Joe Silva proprietor, has been suspended for one week by the liquor commissioners on the ground that the proprietor permitted a fight in his place without using proper effort to stop the rumpus. On July 26, plebiscite election day, H. M. Ayres was assaulted in the saloon, which is on Hotel street, near Fort, being jumped by McFadden and Heine who were arrested and fined.

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The following letter has been received by the liquor license commissioners from J. K. Clark, a chauffeur on the Quinn auto stand, no action being taken by the board:

Honolulu, August 3, 1910. The Honorable, The Board of License

Commissioner, Honolulu, T. H. Gentlemen:-I beg to submit to your honorable board, a complaint in regards to the Young Hotel buffet, which occured in the fifth floor of sald hotel, wherein on the evening of July 30, Saturday at about 10:45 p. m., I entered the said buffet in company with Aleck Reis, and called for a cocktail and a ricky, which the bartender in charge prepared and was about to serve, in fact, he had placed the glass of cocktail before me when the bartender that we are not the kind of people, meaning Reis and I, that he wished to be served at saidbuffet, though there were four others drinking at the bar, when Hertsche entered, at his remark I immediately asked Mr. Hertsche if he meant to discriminate in the sale of drinks at said buffet, and was informed that he did not want any chauffeur's trade. and if we wanted any, there was a bar downstairs, that he would posttively refuse to sell us drinks at the fifth floor buffet, though others who came later were being served in our presence among whim were Dick Davis, Willie Lucas and three others in The Bishop Estate asked that a lot one party. George Yamada, Robert King and two others in another party whose appearance were not superior to ours were served. Our conduct during the evening were gentlemanly.

Mr. Hertsche still insisted that we were not wanted there and would not be served, and I in return insisted that if the others are permitted there we were entitled to the same privilege and not to be discriminated against. At my persistence he ordered the lights turned off and ordered the rest out including those who were just entering. They were Charles Reyrolds, Joe Miller and three others,

This buffet has always been conducted as an open bar, where drinks were served to all comers even men under the influence of liquor were not barred nor were those who would use the gambling den adjoining the buffet were ever neglected.

Now gentlemen, may I be permitted to inquire as to whether this particular buffet is licensed as a public bar, or is it a private bar, not subject to the regulations of your honorable

I wuld further state that Mr. Aleck Rels and I were absolutely sober, and having had anything to drink before pectfully. fully dressed. Therefore I come to 1715 King street.

PEANUT EATERS

Marshall Darrach, interpreter of Shakespeare's plays, is using a lot of Honolulu stuff in Manila for advertising purposes. One of the choicer specimens is a letter of recommendation from Bishop Henry B. Restarick, of the local Episcopal Church. The following story, used in connection with writeups of his entertainments in Manila, is not half bad:

An amusing story is told of Mr. Darrach while in Honolulu where he was billed to give The Merchant of Venice at Schofield Barracks before the soldiers of the 5th Cavalry. He arrived to find an audience made up of about 30 or 40 officers and their Mr. Hertsche entered, remarking to families and about 400 enlisted men of the regiment gathered at Amusement Hall, where nightly flickered a moving picture show. In this large audience every man was cracking and eating neanuts. In speaking of this incident Mr. Darrach said, "There are certain sounds which are unreproducable and among them you may put the crackle and crunch of the simultaneous consumption of peanuts by a regiment of men. I came on to the platform to a fusillade of shell breaking, and to the dull munch munch of four hundred jaws. It was startling at first, but The Merchant of Venice was to be given and I started in. Long before Shylock had made his appearance I had become fascinated; here was a new gauge, a test of one's power over the audience utterly fresh to me. For what did I find? The volume of sound produced varied in inverse ratio with the interest taken in the play. Was the plot Interest rapid, did the story hurry through the schemes? So surely did the jaw chorus die down until it almost ceased. So with the humorous passages; but where the interest was purely literary, or where love was in the ascendant, as in the wonderful garden scene between Jessica and Lorenzo, the steady champ of multiplied mastication almost drowned my voice. I can think of no better test of the ability of a man doing my work than his effect on the peanut market."

> *************** the conclusion that Mr. Hertsche's action seemed an unwarranted discrimination, which I hope the honorable board will deem it worthy of inves igating.

Thanking you in advance for your attention, I beg to remain very res-

JOSEPH K. CLARK.

DETOR & LEONARD

rapacious flames.

Leonard, Detor and Mr. Graham were quietly admiring the decorations of the annex in the rear of the hotel. when they were suddenly startled by tremendous uproar from above. Rushing along the second story veranda of the main building came Sid Spitzer, the well known peregrinatory genius. His eyes were rolling, his face livid and great drops of perspiration rolled down his countenance,

water, water!!!!!" Clinging to the rail with his tongue

lolling out the unhappy captain of industry called again: "Water, water,

His friends became alarmed. defeat of prohibition had gone to Spitfrom an acute attack of hydrophobia induced by Woolleyism.

Like one man the gallant young men ran to the rescue. But as they mounted the stairs the smell of smoke explained to them the cause of Spitzer's alarm. The hotel was

the seat of the fire. The priceless tapestry of one of the Louis Treize sofas was enveloped in flames. It appears that it had been ignited by a spark from the rord roller which was being used on the walk leading up to the hotel.

mean time arrived on the scene.

Had it not been for the bravery of H. M. Leonard, John Detor and a and most decorative bachelors, the town would last Thursday have lost its new hotel. As it was the above mentioned heroes, spurning all agents for Hawali. thought of personal danger, bravely rushed in the face of a fire which ${f BY}$ was threatening to demolish the structure and by their unflinching gallantry succeeded in besting down the

"Water," he cried. "Water, water,

was thought that the overwhelming zer's brain and that he was suffering

Detor and Leonard first discovered

There was no water on hand. The flames mounted higher. The situation called for presence of mind and courage. Both were supplied by Leonard and Detor. Thinking not of their personal safety, of the danger of charred limbs or ruined complexions, wasting not even a moment to give a thought to their dear ones. they resolutely seized the burning treasure, carried it down the hall and threw it over the rail to the ground, where the blaze was extinguished by Japanese servants who had in the

May Hilo ever thus be saved when in peril by the courage and self-sacrifice of her gallant sons.-Hila Tribune,

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The Superintendent of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MARSTON CAMPBELL, Superintendent of Public Works. Honolulu, July 28, 1910 ...

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